MIDDLEBURY
Campus

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Alumni Return To Hill For Homecoming; Weekend To Feature Bates Game, Ball, Rally

I.F.C. Starts Dinner Plan Next Monday

The exchange dinners, an integral part of the Middlebury Rushing Program, will begin on Monday evening, October 3. The Rushing Period as organized this year is scheduled to end with pledging on Monday, November 21.

The 194 freshmen and 23 transfer students will be divided into 32 groups which will vary in size from six to seven men. The system is arranged so that a freshman will be eating at two fraternity houses one week and one the next during the term of the exchange dinner series. This will differ from last year's system in which each group visited one house a week, always on the same night. The mimeographed lists will be posted in Munroe Hall and on the dormitory bulletin boards by noon on Monday, October 3.

A controlled open rushing period at the conclusion of the dinners constitutes another departure from last year's program. During this period freshmen may be invited to fraternity houses at any time between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. The purpose of this is to allow the fraternities to have freshmen that they are interested in visit houses a second time before the preferential lists are submitted. Following this period of controlled open rushing the system will be the same as that used last fall.

Several important regulations are being stressed by the Interfraternity Council this year. First among these is the 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. rule which forbids discussion of fraternity matters by upperclassmen with freshmen during those hours. Secondly, freshmen are

(Continued on page 6)

Competition Open For Scholarships

There will be a competition for Rhodes Scholarships in all states in December, 1949. Scholars elected at this time will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1950. Thirty-two appointments will be made from candidates who fulfill the requirements. Appointments are made for two years with a possible third year for scholars whose record at Oxford and whose plan of study make such an award advisable. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

The basic value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 400 pounds per year, but this sum is for the present supplemented by a special allowance of 100 pounds per year. A scholar who qualifies for benefits under the GI Bill of Rights may expect benefits at Oxford equivalent to those he would receive at an American university.

A candidate to be eligible for scholarship must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1950, and have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application.

Applications must be in the hands of the Secretary of the State Committee not later than October 29, 1949. Professor Reginald L. Cook is the Secretary of the Committee of Selection for Vermont.

A candidate must obtain a written endorsement from his college or university to the effect that he is a suitable applicant for a Rhodes Scholarship. Candidates should study the academic system of the University of Oxford carefully in order to determine whether their plan of study is one which is feasible at Oxford.

Alumnus Requests Speaker Screening

A copy of a letter addressed to the Board of Trustees requesting that the college formulate a policy barring invitation of "a recognized pro-communist or pro-fascist to give the Commencement address, nor confer on such a person an honorary degree," was received by the *Campus* Tuesday morning.

The letter, written by George C. Newcomb '48, specifically cites the address of ex-congressman Samuel B. Pettengill '08 delivered at Commencement last June, charging the speaker with affiliation with the rightest Committee for Constitutional Government and the American Action Committee.

Mr. Pettengill, a graduate of Yale Law School in 1911, served as a Representative from Indiana from 1931 to 1939. An anti-New Deal Democratic Congressman, he acted as Chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee in 1942.

The Commencement address, titled

(Continued on page 6)

Cats To Play At Commodore's Ball

The UVM Catamounts will provide music for Middlebury's first semi-formal dance of the year. The Commodore's Ball, to be held on October 1 from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Memorial Field House. The dance is sponsored by the Sailing Club, and the decorations will carry out the nautical theme. Two sail boats brought from Lake Dunmore will be the focal point of the decorations.

Patrons and patronnesses for the dance will be: Pres. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Dean and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin K. French, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kreinheder.

Chairmen of the committees in charge of the dance are Joan Sanderson '50, program; David L. Hemphill '52 and Mary G. Muessel '52, decorations; Nancy Warman '50, refreshments; Sylvia M. Ellsworth '50, publicity; and Edward A. Gleason '52, clean-up.

Margaret Webster To Open Concert-Lecture Programs

A performance of "Julius Caesar" presented by the Margaret Webster Shakespearean Company will be the first program in the 1949-50 Concert Lecture Series, Alan Carter, chairman of the faculty committe on the series, has announced. The Shakespearean tragedy that will be presented Thursday, October 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the High School, will mark the second Middlebury appearance by Miss Webster and her company in two years.

Among the other programs scheduled to be given at Middlebury as part of the series are Richard Dyer-Bennet, "the voice of Minstrelsy," who will present a group of ballads and traditional songs from America as well as many foreign countries. He will appear Thursday, December 8. The three final programs of the Concert-Lecture Series include the Bach Aria Group on Thursday, February 2; Valerie Bettis and her modern dance company on Tuesday, March 21; and the Vermont State Symphony with David Smith as soloist which will present its anual concert on Tuesday, April 24 at the Memorial Field House, under the direction of Mr. Alan Carter.

Members of the faculty committee who made the selections for the series, in addition to Mr. Carter, include Miss Rose E. Martin, Mr. Burt A. Hazeltine, Mr. Pardon E. Tillinghast, and Mr. Lockwood Merriman.

Continental Junket, Stratton Vacation

Sailing from Montreal in June, President and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton headed Middlebury's peaceful summer invasion of the Old World.

One of the highlights of their European trip, which mixed business and pleasure, was a visit to the Middlebury Graduate School of French in Paris where Dr. Stratton consulted Dean Bourcier on the young institution's progress and facilities.

Other notable experiences included: a week with Mr. Charles Munroe, donor of Munroe Hall, on the French Riviera; a week near Lake Anisi in the Swiss Alps; a visit to England; a chance meeting with a Middlebury undergraduate, Robert Shadick '50, while aboard a Channel boat; and discussions with American Military Government officials in Frankfurt about aspects of higher education in postwar Germany and student exchange possibilities.

The Strattons returned home in mid-August aboard the British liner *Aquitania*.

Student Authors Urged to Submit *Frontiers* Copy

The first issue of *Frontiers*, student literary magazine, will be distributed sometime in December according to present plans of the board of editors.

The editors will hold their first staff meeting this fall in Munroe Hall Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Freshmen and other students interested in the various operations of the magazine are invited to attend.

Contributions are now being accepted from student authors of all classes. The contributions may be literary efforts of any kind: short, short stories, character sketches, descriptive pieces, various forms of poetry, etc. Authors should deposit their manuscripts in the *Frontier* box in the foyer of the Student Union building or contact some member of the staff.

The editors announced that a subscription drive is under way to stimulate alumni interest in the magazine. They are confident that the magazine will have another successful year as a medium of student expression.

The *Frontiers* board of editors consists of: Roland T. Erickson '50, editor-in-chief; Sheldon Flory '50 and Bernard Z. Friedlander '50, literary editors; Nancy M. Warman '50, art editor; Jane Murdoch '50, business manager; and Willard T. Jackson '51, advertising manager. John E. Shahan '49, editor-in-chief of last year's *Frontiers*, will act as advisory editor this year.

Fraternity Houses Compete for Cup

The first big weekend of the year will begin this Friday as several hundred alumni and alumnae come home to the "college on the hill" to see the Panthers' first home game of the 1949 season against Bates of Maine, and to dance at the Commodore's Ball.

The Executive and Advisory Committees of the Alumni Fund will meet in the Alumni Relations Office on Friday evening to formulate an Alumni Giving Plan by which every Middlebury graduate will be asked to contribute annually to the college.

The fraternities will show their homecoming house decorations at tea dances after the game. At the Ball, a representative of the Interfraternity Council will present a cup to the fraternity showing the best decorations.

Alumni and Alumnae activities will begin on Friday afternoon with registration at the library. All visitors are invited to take part in the rally and bonfire for the Bates game at McCullough Gym and Porter Field Friday night at 7:30.

On Saturday morning there will be an Alumni Council breakfast meeting in the Middlebury Inn Lounge, an Alumnae Council breakfast meeting in Forest East dining room and a Trustees' Meeting in Old Chapel. The visitors' buffet luncheon before the game will be held for the first time in the Field House.

Alumnae should be especially interested in attending the Open House at newly redecorated McCullough Gym immediately after the game.

Alumni and Alumnae will be housed at Breadloaf and light breakfasts will be served at the snack bar there. All graduates are asked to register at Egbert Starr Library, where programs and information may be secured.

Homecoming Schedule

Friday, September 30

P.M.

2:00 Registration begins in Starr Library.

7:30 Rally and bonfire, McCullough Gym and Porter Field.

8:00 Meeting of Executive and Advisory Committees of the Alumni Fund, Alumni Relations Office.

Saturday, October 1

A.M.

8:00 Alumni Council Breakfast meetting (members only), Lounge, Middlebury Inn.

8:00 Alumnae Council Breakfast meeting (members only), Forest East Dining Room.

10:00 Chapel Service, Mead Chapel.

10:00 Trustees' Meeting, Old Chapel.

P.M.

12-1:15 Buffet Luncheon, Memorial Field House.

2:00 Bates-Middlebury football game, Porter Field.

4:30 Open House, McCullough Gym and Student Union Building.

6:30 Joint dinner meeting of Alumni and Alumnae Councils with Alumni Fund Class Chairmen and Committee members, Lounge, Middlebury Inn.

9-12:00 Commodore's Ball, Memorial Field House.

Hollywood Summons Former Queen Pat Perkins

Patricia A. Perkins '49

Screenland Portals Open For Collegiate Cover-Girl

By Janet M. West '52

From Middlebury to Hollywood! Yes, it can be done and the story of pretty Patricia Perkins '49 proves it.

It all began last winter when Pat, after receiving much publicity as Middlebury's Winter Carnival Queen, attracted the attention of top free-lance photographer Hy Peskin, who believed her to have distinct photographic possibilities. Pat's picture appeared on the cover of the September 4, 1949, issue of *This Week* magazine with an accompanying article on the "college beauty queen spending her summer picking up tips, a suntan, and psychology" by waiting on table at a summer resort. Pat actually spent the summer doing personnel work for Gilchrist's department store in Boston, so one might charge the editors of *This Week* with a slight stretch of imagination.

Nevertheless, this article brought results—letters, telephone calls, requests by interested Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for more pictures, a telegram from Beverly Hills agent, Harry Friedman, and the inevitable "Come to Hollywood immediately!"

Pat leaves for Hollywood in a few days, and then her indeterminable ascent to the top of the ladder will begin. First will come a "baby" screen test by her agent and then the rounds of movie studios. If all goes well, there will be more screen tests, and finally a contract to sign. But, whether she makes any films or not, Pat regards the trip as a wonderful opportunity to travel and to meet new people.

From Middlebury to Hollywood? This photogenic philosophy student has made the transition.

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Member Intercollegiate Press

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So Well Remembered

This weekend several hundred Middlebury graduates will return to the college to meet old friends, see a football game, wander over familiar terrain and reminisce a bit over the halcyon days gone by. Coincidence of a clear, mild, early autumn day will doubly assure the success of the annual autumnal pilgrimage.

The old grad normally remembers his college days as they never really were. Memories, invoked by examination of a highly valued collection of fuzzy snapshots or recollection of a half forgotten face or incident, mellow as they age.

However personally unfamiliar present undergraduates may be with their predecessors, the generations share the common experience of spending parts of their lives at the college. These four brief years are important years and leave a major imprint on the graduate's personality and upon his mind.

The alumni will visit a changed and ever changing college, yet it is hoped they will find much that is good which endured and will continue.

New Horizons

With most precincts reporting, it appears safe to state that the summer vacation proved Middlebury's students a surprisingly mobile group. Forsaking the ivied walls last June, many of the 1200 spent spectacular summers. Fanning out over several continents, the wayfarers ranged from Fairbanks to Florence and from Guadeloupe to Ghent.

For a great many Midd vacationers, of course, the summer's activities were confined to the more conventional exactions of shepherding juvenile campers, typing and filing from nine to five, or wielding a pick and shovel on a construction job. Not a few found themselves sitting out the summer, victims of the heat and a business recession.

A large number of the vacationers decided to see America first. By train, plane, auto and cycle they wandered over this large and interesting country. Whether or not they concluded that Horace Greeley was right, most of the travelers returned with new conceptions of people and places.

A fortunate minority visited Europe, heart of western civilization and site of its direst problems. Confronted with the great continental extremes of wealth and poverty, magnificence and squalor, strength and weakness, the visitors could make a start at understanding the complexities of the European problem, so vital to our nation and the world.

Midd Student Writes On Germany Today; Reports Industrial Production Expanding

Irene H. Ulmer '50 left Middlebury in June, 1947 at the end of her sophomore year to spend 14 months in Frankfurt, Germany, where her father, an army officer, was stationed in the occupation forces. At that time, Germany was trying to regain its equilibrium after the defeat of 1945. The urban skyline consisted mainly of blasted walls and the streets were strewn with rubble and wreckage. This summer, Irene returned to Germany for two months, and could write a different story about conditions in Germany today.

It was interesting to note this summer the changes that have taken place in Germany during the year since I left there. The great industrial machine is flexing its muscles, and although production is not up to prewar standards as yet, still there is evidence of the great progress being made. Department stores are selling shoddy merchandise, and items are far too expensive, if based on a thirty-cent mark, for the average working man to afford, and there is a buyers' strike of sorts in progress.

New automobiles, trucks, bicycles and motorcycles appear over all the roads, and traffic has reached the jam stage, a situation practically unheard of before this spring.

Cities are being rebuilt at a slow but steady pace. Downtown districts show more signs of reconstruction than residential areas. New store buildings have been erected where there formerly stood nothing but ruins, and the reconstruction of churches is in full swing. The glass roofs of German railway stations are being replaced, changing the stations' appearances from those of sheds to terminals. A large Munich apartment development is being built, and the houses under construction in Frankfurt for the Bizonia personnel were the only signs of large scale residential construction I saw in the American zone.

German grocery store shelves are filled with all kinds of good things to eat, some at exorbitant prices and others at very reasonable ones. Rationing is still in effect, although officially ending it has been seriously discussed.

So long as the United States keeps pouring in ERP funds, Germany will probably continue to improve. The question now is what will happen if the flow of money is stopped and the Germans have to fend for themselves in the open market of the world.

A Gallery of College Types, No. 2

By Ivan MacAllister '50

Horace Abernathy Hornrim

Our subject for this study may be identified by a number of unmistakable characteristics. None of them are as striking as those of our friend, Bentley Choate, but together they form a clear picture which will distinguish him from the rest. As we have mentioned previously, he is not conspicuous. He wears a suit of some somber color, usually brown or blue. His shirt is of the striped sort, popular during the 1930's and the tabs of his collars, stiffly starched, curl slightly outward and upward. He possesses two ties which he wears on alternate days. They are conservative to the point of being funereal.

His hair is somewhat wispy, his face somewhat pale, and his black-rimmed spectacles lend his visage a vaguely Oriental appearance. He propels himself from place to place at an appalling rate of speed, and his gait resembles that of the marathon walkers whom we see occasionally in the newsreels. As he walks he looks fixedly at the ground, and clutches his books . . . a considerable number of them . . . . against the side of his chest, not far below the point of his chin. You will be obliged to look quickly at him as he scurries by, for he seems loath to remain long out of doors, and is seen but rarely about the campus.

Ab, ... we shall call him Ab for short . . . . is the fellow we all wish we were when the grades are posted. Ab has come to college for the admirable though somewhat outmoded purpose of learning all he can about as many things as possible, and he sets about his avowed task with an inflexible resolution. Unlike our friend Bentley, who is always in the midst of things, he seldom causes any sort of disturbance whatever. He drinks not, neither does he smoke, and when the din commences down the hall of a Saturday evening, and the gladsome songs begin to rise, Ab locks his door, dons a pair of prodigious fur earmuffs, and goes happily back to his *Klick auf dem Spielzeugladen*. Many times during the evening Ab's door will be pounded upon lustily, and hoarse voices will insist with gusto that he emerge and join the revelry, but he only smiles a slow, sad smile, and says nothing. He knows what he's in college for, does Ab, and nothing will deter him from his purpose.

We see him but seldom in the Snack Bar, for the roll of Necco Wafers in his desk drawer serve him in its stead, and takes up less of his time. Ab never has enough time for anything, it seems, and none at all for frivolity, Heaven knows. He it is who writes three preliminary drafts of every theme he is assigned, and occasionally passes them in a day or two ahead of time. When Ab is given a hundred and seventy-five pages of Kant to read for the following Tuesday, he is finished by suppertime on Sunday, and spends Sunday evening at the library, studying the philosopher's childhood and student years. Sometimes we laugh at Ab, almost pityingly, but when examination time draws near, his little room becomes the gathering-place of the dilatory and the slow-witted who cluster about his chair like little children and listen, struck with awe, while Ab expounds from the boundless oceans of his knowledge. Among those gathered will be Bentley Choate, who smokes a pipe, affecting a look of tranquil sagacity.

As a general rule, Ab does not make his appearance as a spectator at sports events, and when he does, he has only a rudimentary understanding of what is taking place. He is aware that some sort of intense and rather violent physical activity is under way on the playing surface, but its purpose is not at all clear to him, and he regards the widespread excitement which prevails as an interesting manifestation of animal exuberance, irrational and inexplicable. The athletes themselves he regards as not quite human remnants of a prehistoric age.

Once more the limitations of space compel us to cut short our consideration of this most interesting personage. Next week we shall examine the third and last of our fundamental types, an individual who differs widely from the first two, but without whom the college scene would be far from complete.

Whitlock Back From Britain; Recounts Vacation Highlights

By Baird W. Whitlock

Even to attempt a recounting of 3200 miles through England and Scotland in a short article is close to being ridiculous. You might possibly begin the first part of a description of nine hours spent in Westminster Abbey or give the list of characters in three Shakespearean plays seen in the Regents Park open air theater. You might even try a short description of the old Roman wall reappearing after several centuries in the middle of the fields of Cheapside and Cripplegate, before the war, crowded with homes and factories. You would not be able to write any of the stories told by "Bobbies" in Parliament about English traditions or the fire bomb raids.

For a general receipt of perfection in spending a summer, though, you take ten days of student ship travel from Quebec, add a week in London, mix with two months of cycling from Canterbury and Dover to Tintagel (King Arthur's Castle), up to the Lake District and Northumbria, plus Scotland's highlands and islands and top with two-and-a-half weeks of forty-two concerts, operas, plays and ballet at the Edinburgh Festival. The cycling part is extremely important, as you are kept on the level with the people of the country. If possible the trip should be taken alone, for if you want to talk with anyone, it has to be one of the people of the island. This way you can never go too fast either, except past some Celtic crosses on the downside of a Dartmoor hill.

Having seen innumerable cathedrals, Roman forts, literary landmarks, ruined castles, as well as several concerts in Canterbury Cathedral and a couple of plays at Stratford, you will find a perfect rest by throwing a 65 pound pack on your back and hiking for five days in the Lake District. Then, after following Hadrian's wall for 60 miles and seeing Bede's Church at Jarrow and the site of the Synod of Whitby, you can go on to experience the greatest hospitality in the world out in the islands of Scotland, where the Sabbath means no work and grace is said before a cup of tea. Several days at the Community on the island of Iona, helping to rebuild the old monastery with its neighboring grave yard of sixty-three Scottish, Irish, Danish and Norwegian kings, including Macbeth, gives you about as much living tradition as one summer can contain.

The high point of the summer, however, must, of necessity, be the Edinburgh Festival. The most disappointing part of the Festival was the newspaper and magazine criticism, with the *New Yorker* probably being the worst offender, next to the highly prejudiced Edinburgh *Scotsman*. Emotionally there is no question that the Salzburg Festival was better, but Edinburgh had much more to offer. Sir Thomas Beecham set the fireworks off with a baton-breaking, ear-blasting opening concert. Then you had any number of choices. You could attend the morning chamber music concerts, such the Griller Quartet with the mellowest viola in the world in the hands of Colin Hampton, or the very efficient Jacques Chamber music group. At 10.30 every day there was the Film Festival, specializing in documentaries this year. In the afternoon you could see *The Three Estates*, a 16th century morality play showing to what moral depths that medium had sunk. This was the most popular production of the Festival. Or you could see T. S. Eliot's new play *The Cocktail Party*, reasonably poor theatre but excellent poetry. Peter Ustinon's *The Man in the Raincoat* was dramatically trite but gave George Coulouris the chance to do the best acting of the Festival. Out on the edges of the city you could see very fine amateur performances of Moliere, Lorca, Tchekov, and Ibsen.

In the evening there was the opportunity of watching the Berlin Philharmonic slumber through three programs under Barbirolli and then suddenly waken under Goosen's thoroughly efficient if briskly pedestrian baton. The BBC Scottish Orchestra under Ian Whyte proved that Scotland needs a symphony orchestra, and Rafael Kubelik's Philharmonic Orchestra was pulled out of a musical hole by Rudolf Serkin's artistry in Beethoven's *Emperor Concerto*. Bruno Walter drew a competent all-Beethoven program out of the Orchestre du Conservatoire but was hampered greatly by a French horn choir which seemed to be trying to imitate four saxophones. The high point of the Festival by general consent was Ansermet and the Swiss Orchestra in a program topped off by an audience-raising *Petrouchka*.

There was a mixture of good and bad throughout the Festival. The less said about the Champs Elysees Ballet and the greatly fallen Busch Quartet, the better. All in all, however, the Festival succeeded in raising the question in everyone's mind, as did the whole summer's trip, not "whether" to come back, but "how soon."

RALLY TONIGHT

The Panther football squad will be guests of honor at a football rally tonight at the Campus Theatre. Theatre manager, Ed O'Reilly has invited the 57 man squad and the three coaches to be his guests. The rally will take place immediately after the first show, about nine o'clock. The bill calls for "Undercover Man," a sports short, "Pigskin Passes," and then the Rally. The inimitable Duke Nelson will be the feature speaker.

Mrs. Harry M. Fife

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Sanborn Fife were held this afternoon at two o'clock in the Congregational Church with the Rev. Walker T. Hawley, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in the West Cemetery in Middlebury.

Mrs. Fife, the wife of Mr. Harry M. Fife, professor of economics of Middlebury College, died Monday night at Porter Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born in St. Croix, Nova Scotia. Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Harry, Jr., a college student, and James Fife; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Fife McGowan and Mrs. Nona Fife Peck; two sisters and two brothers.

Letters To Editor

Sir:

It was with recognition and appreciation that I read the portrait of College Type No. 1 in your first issue, and my eye naturally travelled to the top of the article for the author of such an understanding and faithful portrayal. However, no mental identograph of Ivan MacAllister '50 flashed before my mind; thus I perceived immediately this MacAllister to be a young man entirely devoid of principle. It is my opinion that the *Campus* editors are making a grave error in publishing anything whatsoever from the pen of this undisciplined person who, in failing to register his intention to be a member of the student body, has no idea what his negligence has done to the Lists of the Office of the Dean of Men.

MARGARET W. RIDGELY,
Secretary to the Dean of Men.

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter in last week's *Campus* concerning Blue Key service in meeting visiting athletic teams, steps were taken last spring to revive the old custom which was dropped during the war and for some reason not continued in 1946.

A committee has been formed to see that all visiting teams are met upon their arrival by Blue Key members and assisted in any way possible—considerably short of giving them Middlebury signs and signals, however.

PHIL TURNBULL 50,
Pres., Blue Key.

Vacations: Summertime Sagas In Brief . . . .

"Did you have a good summer?" is the inevitable watchword of returning vacationers when college resumes every fall, and "Yes!" is the almost inevitable answer. This year, from what we can gather, many Middites not only had good, but unusual and unique holidays. The following are but a few samples, gathered by hit or miss methods, of the experiences of those who "Lived" this summer.

Westward Ho!

In June, Pete Desmond '52 headed for Boston where a berth as a purser on one of the Eastern Steamship Company's cargo vessels awaited him. He arrived in the Hub to find the company liquidating and his summer plans spiked.

With destination uncertain, Desmond headed out, hitch-hiking to Philadelphia and then on to Harrisburg. In the Pennsylvania capital he caught a freight to Fort Wayne, Ind., where he worked for a few days as a freight packer in the yards. Moving on through Chicago, he travelled on his thumb across the Midwest farm belt. In Iowa the proceeds from a few days work in the corn fields permitted him to begin eating occasionally once more.

Outside Omaha he joined the wheat harvest, working on a sunrise to sunset combine job until rain and hail ruined crops in the area.

Heading south, Desmond found work as a roustabout in the oil fields outside Oklahoma, he unearthed a lead on a grain elevator job in Wichita, Kan., and spent a short time there before taking off for Salt Lake City by way of Denver.

Outside the Mormon City, Pete signed on as a laborer with the giant Kennicott Copper Company. According to a personnel manager the terms were "a buck-and-a-half-an-hour and all the copper you can eat."

Tiring of the mining industry, the Long Meadow nomad shoved off again. After a visit to Las Vegas, Peter was stony-broke once again and began thumbing toward Los Angeles. Catching a ride across Death Valley at high noon he nearly fried.

Reaching L. A. he found a job as a baggage smasher in Burbank's Lockheed Air Terminal. The young man soon distinguished himself in a passenger juggling deal one fog-bound night in Burbank and eventually wound up as a dispatcher in Mexico City for Arrow Airlines, a non-scheduled flight enterprise. The saga ended two weeks ago when Peter returned to the hum-drum life of student and *Campus* business manager.

Sinbad Sails Again

Bob Parker '50, inveterate globe trotter, set off on another remarkable vacation on the Fourth of July when he sailed as a crew member aboard Harry H. B. Wyeth's schooner *Gallant* in the annual Honolulu Cup Race. The *Gallant* p'aced third behind the winning 42 foot sloop *Kitten*. The times of the first, second and third place craft in the '49 race broke a record of 93 years' standing.

After spending three weeks in Hawaii, Bob shipped aboard the schooner *Berna*, which was heading for the South Sea Isles. The *Berna* anchored at Tahiti, volcanic Guadeloupe, and some of the islands in the Solomon chain.

Returning to the mainland, Parker signed on a 98 foot schooner *Morning Star* which was sailing for the mainland. Twice she was forced to return to Honolulu. The first time out, heavy seas compelled them to turn about after 16 hours at sea. A man was swept overboard by the smashing seas but was miraculously picked up. On a second attempt, the *Morning Star* was four days out when a stowaway hula girl was discovered and returned to the islands by the owner's orders. The third attempt at passage was uneventful and the *Morning Star* raised the mainland in 18 days.

Lives in Italy

As one of several hundred student members of the Experiment in International Living, **Eleanore Hoepli, '51** spent eleven weeks abroad this summer. In fulfillment of the purpose of the experiment, the attainment of a better understanding of foreign peoples, she lived outside of Florence with an Italian family. "Of the many orgainzations which send students abroad I feel that this is the only one which enables them really to know the people of the nations they visit," Ellie explained. "The Italians are probably the hardest of all nationalities to understand, but when you live with them you realize that although they have not made our material progress, their art of living, their finesse of life, far surpasses ours."

Scott Buzby '51, prototype of the American college student in a moment of vacation repose.

Soft Water Ocean

Pete MacDonald '50 signed on the Great Lakes ore boat *William S. Stifel* as a porter. Plying between ports on the "soft water ocean" the *Stifel* principal cargoes were coal and grain. One night, while steaming in heavy weather off Buffalo, the *Stifel* rammed a fishing boat. The fishermen floundered and a boat lowered from the steamer succeeded in picking up all but one of the fishing boat's crew.

For the first time in two and a half years **Bob Lustberg '50** returned to his home in Buenos Aires where he worked as a translator and general handyman for the United Press. He arrived back in the U. S. on Saturday, September 17, after a 28 hour flight in a Panagra Air Line DC 6.

Joan Hunter '51 and **Jeanne DuVall '52** sailed to Europe on the student ship, *Marine Shark*. After two exciting weeks in gay Paris, Joan moved on to Switzerland where she studied French at the University of Lausanne, while Jeanne remained in Paris.

Lone Rangers

After a week of hitchhiking, broken by a whirl-wind tour of the Windy City, **Dave Dale '50** reached Yellowstone Park in Wyoming and landed a job as a gas pump guardian in a Park filling station.

Don Fitzgerald '51 spent the summer as a Park ranger in Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming. The forests were tinder dry in the area this summer and the rangers remained on a constant alert to fight threatened fires.

Continent Crossers

A six week trip north and south of the border was the summer feature for **Cindy Buehr '50, Jack Shahan '50, Willie Williams '49** and **Pat Thwaits '49.** In Jack's car, the group first headed West, where they visited Midd ex-ski captain **Tink Bailey** in Colorado, and from there pushed on to Lake Louise and Jasper National Park in Canada.

Traveling down the western coast the foursome journeyed 1,200 miles into Mexico. Heading back east through New Orleans, they were wined and dined by another Midd grad, **Mary Seacord '49.**

Stormy Weather

Returning to his home in San Juan, Puerto Rico this summer, **Scott Buzby '51** spent part of his vacation cruising under sail in the Carribean. His father, brother and he sailed the family's 47 foot yawl, *Tamba II*, on trips in Puerto Rican waters and visited St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John in the Virgin Island group. Twice hurricane weather struck the yawl. On both occasions, though the vessel escaped serious damage, the violence of the storms gave the busy, three man crew sincere misgivings over prospects.

Innocents Abroad

Also among the hordes of Americans who invaded Europe this summer was **Pat Ray '51.** Traveling with a group of students from all over the nation she made an extensive, if not intensive tour of nine countries. One of the most surprising events of the trip was when she met **Hank Block '49** in St. Marks Cathedral at Venice.

Two Rugged Girls

Janet Nutt '53, who bicycled through the national parks of the West with a group from the Students' International Travel Association, says that her summer experience "makes me feel so rugged now!" The group, which averaged 60 miles per day, toured Jasper and Banff National Parks in Canada, and our own Grand Canyon, Brice, Ranier, Crater and Yellowstone parks.

Interested in two vigorously rugged weeks of camping in Maine? For information concerning same, contact **Jimmy Snively '51,** who, with another girl, traveled over 3,000 miles in that time, and kept her vacation budget down to the amazing total of 23 dollars.

The three Bond brothers—Ben, Renton and Charlie—returned home to strike-bound Hawaii for the summer and found the islands in the midst of a depression caused by a shipping strike called by the International Longshoremens' and Warehousemen's Union (I.L.W.U.). The islands are almost completely dependant on shipping for their existence. Because of the ILWU-imposed blockade on all shipping to and from mainland and foreign ports, many small businessmen have gone bankrupt, and millions of dollars have been irretrievably lost. The strike, called on May 1, is still going on.

The union is headed by leftist leader Harry Bridges, now under indictment of Communism by the Federal government. Strikes this summer in Hawaii, Australia, Canada, England, and Finland (all of which affected shipping industries in these areas) are viewed in many quarters as part of a grand design to disrupt shipping facilities outside the Communist orbit.

Lumber Jack

Lou Lazo '52, another summer lumber jack, spent the vacation months working in the Pacific Northwest. He was a member of a thirty-man crew working in Bend, Ore., on the eastern slopes of Oregon's Cascade range which is chiefly

(Continued on page 6)

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Glenn Ford
Plus
"PIGSKIN PASSES"

SATURDAY OCT. 1
"AIR HOSTESS"
Gloria Henry - Ross Ford
Co-Feature
"BROTHERS IN THE SADDLE"

SUN.-MON. OCT. 2-3
"THE GREAT SINNER"
Gregory Peck - Ava Gardner
Melvin Douglas

TUES.-WED. OCT. 4-5
"JOHNNY ALLEGRO"
George Raft - Nina Foch
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In his newest picture
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starring
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"MELODY TIME"
In Technicolor

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"YES, SIR, THAT'S MY BABY"
Starring
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Gloria De Haven
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"FORBIDDEN STREET"
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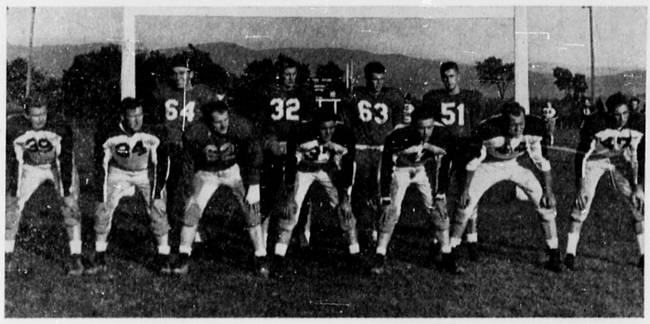
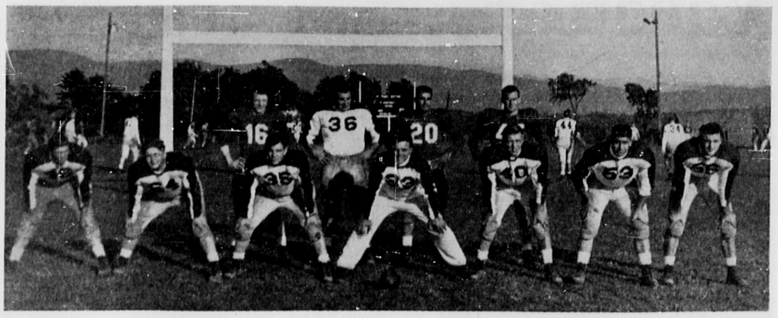
Here Are 22 Of The Panthers Who Will Battle The Bobcats From Bates



Left to right: Backfield—Mulcahy, Stalker, Sporborg and O'Neil. Line—Roy, Connors, Bigelow, Day, Lindeman, Hamre and Loveys.



Left to right: Backfield—Ellis, MacLean, Masters and Turner. Line—Nightingale, Johnson, Haven, Davis, Barsanti, Tine and O'Connor.

Middlebury Favored Over Bates Saturday

. . . *People* . . .

A column by **W. C. "Dutch" Heinz**, Middlebury '37, which appeared in the *New York Sun* this summer, will be reprinted in this Saturday's football program. It is entitled "My Alma Mater" and tells of football at Midd in the days of yore. In 1948 Mr. Heinz won the sports writing oscar for a magazine piece he did on Rocky Graziano. His New York colleagues consider Dutch the best of the new crop of columnists. He started out on *The Sun* as a copy boy and got on the sports staff because he was the only one in the office who knew about skiing and they needed someone to cover the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

This year's program manager, **Al Dragone**, who was never one to underestimate his own productions, says, "This will be the greatest football program ever." Nevertheless he sat through the U.V.M.-St. Mike's game sympathizing with the poor sales of that program and praying that it wouldn't happen here. At Centennial Field, the program situation is so bad that they give the starting line-up by numbers which leaves the programless ones completely in the dark.

Jarrin' Jawn Corbisiero will have to sit and squirm in the stands this year because the Pittsburgh Steelers refused to give him his release. He had been bargaining with the Yankees but they are in the other league and cannot hire a player still bound by a previous contract. Even in pro football they have a code of ethics. John recently resumed his studies at this institution.

Jack Mulcahy temporarily refused to sign a baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals in order that he could complete his college work. Had he signed, he would have received a contract similar to that of Paul Farrell's. Mulcahy, a senior, will probably play this Saturday despite a cracked rib which had him in the hospital for two days last week.

CAMPUS SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 29, 1949

Ciccolella's Platoons Should Overcome Bobcat Linemen in Game's Final Stages

By Phil Turnbull

Plagued by injuries, the graduation of several stars, eligibility rules, the Philadelphia Phillies, and scholastic probation, the 1949 Middlebury College football team opens its seven game campaign Saturday afternoon on Porter Field at 2:00 p.m. The Bates Bobcats from Lewiston, Me., will provide the opposition in a contest which should be witnessed by a near-capacity Panther homecoming crowd. The garnet-clad visitors will be attempting to avenge a 20-7 pasting handed to them last year by the Panthers in Lewiston.

Even with these losses the Blue and White was expected to come forth with a formidable aggregation, bulwarked by lettermen in every position. However, dame misfortune has reared her ugly head in the past two weeks, and now several veterans may be sidelined or will see only limited action. End Irv Meeker, a three-year standout, is on the shelf with a shoulder injury and will not be available for the Bates fray. Another three-year vet, Jack Mulcahy, one of the hardest runners and best pass snaggers on the squad, and a fine defensive halfback, will see only offensive duty because of a rib injury. .Halfbacks Bert Rathburn, Jerry O'Neil, Al Turner, ends Ralph Loveys and Chet Nightingale, and tackle Jack Hamre are a few of those who have been hit by the injury jinx and who may or may not see action on Saturday.

To lug the leather and perform the intricacies of his single wing offense Coach Nelson will open with veterans Bobby Hughes at tailback, Wendy Forbes at full, and Jack Mulcahy at right half. Sophomore Bert Rathburn will get the nod at quarterback.

Hughes is a light, shifty speedster who, when sprung beyond the scrimmage line, is capable of going all the way. Forbes, one of the best punters in the East, has been assigned the most difficult task of filling the shoes of the departed Corbisiero. He is a hard, straight ahead runner who is adept at making like a bull, and once in the enemy secondary is a hard man to catch. He is also a good passer and will no doubt be used considerably in that capacity. He will take care of the extra-point booting. Mulcahy operates at wing back and for two years has been a great threat on reverses inside and outside the tackles. He is also capable of going all the way. Rathburn will be playing his first year in varsity competition after starring on last year's undefeated frosh eleven.

On tap to spell these men will be left half, Walt Hollister, a nifty, hard runner up from sparking last year's frosh, Sam Masters, a senior shifted to fullback this season, wing back Bob Stalker, a leading operative on last year's freshman team, and quarterbacks Don MacLean and Tony Sporborg. MacLean has been shifted from tackle and has impressed the coaches with his blocking and defensive linebacking.

On the flanks, Ralph Loveys, touted as perhaps one of the best small college ends in the nation, will show his wares with both the offensive and defensive units. He is a deadly tackler and a glue fingered pass catcher who made the all-opponent team of about every foe Middlebury faced last season. Letterman John O'Connor, sidelined most of last season with a shoulder injury after a good '47 season, will fill in for the injured Meeker on

(*Continued on page 5*)

Campus Roams Campus for Comment; Pre-Game Interviews Predict Midd Win

By Ken Nourse

The 1949 Middlebury football season is but a few hours from commencement and we thought it an appropriate time to interview some of the little known students in the campus sports world as to what their ideas were on the coming game.

Our first thought was to call members of the Women's College—no one in particular, just anyone in general. The majority of the women called were "non compus mentus" about the subject of football, but very graciously jeopardized their reputations for keenness and alertness, and gave forth with their opinions of the initial "beef trust brawl" at Porter Field.

Cheerleader Carol Osborne said, "I just think everyone should get out there and cheer the team on. Any team needs good backing. I think it should be a victory for Midd, 13-6."

Anne Meyer was very cooperative in saying over her private phone, "I think Midd will win because I want them to. I think the winged-T is very nice with crumpets. As for the passing game goes, I think it will pass with flying colors." A great sport fan, Anne.

Rosemary Dellinger brushed off her white-letter sweater saying, "I don't even know who Bates is, but because of our team spirit I'm sure we'll win." Marnie Marvin had some time to prepare her statement and she came out with the following short story, "Being one of the so-called dumb women asked to give an opinion on this timely subject, I'm sure I'll not disappoint the expectations of the men's college. Good authority tells me that Walker Heap may give us some trouble. Another factor to be considered in this analysis is, of course, our scrapping of the T formation for the trusty single wing. Also, in spite of the fact that Bates lost to Massachusetts, at least they've had a chance to try out their tactics and can benefit from their sad experience. At this point my authority has an engagement so my analysis will end." She must have dated Bill Cunningham over the past weekend.

Pete Desmond stopped looking at dollar signs long enough to contribute, "It's too bad to have wasted so much time on the T and then go back to the single wing. Bates lost its opener to Massachusetts but having the experience of one game played should make it close. I'm sure Midd will be the superior contestant and emerge triumphant." Bill Stearns, Paul Okarski's running mate in the Duke's managerial stable, stated, "The boys are in good shape. They learned a great deal about the tricky Bates line plays in last year's encounter. I see no reason why Midd shouldn't win by one or two touchdowns and thereby get a good start on what might be an undefeated season."

Middlebury Starting Line-ups

Offensive		Defensive
Loveys	LE	Loveys
Hamre	LT	Tine
Lindeman	LG	Lindeman
Whittemore	C	Caswell
Bigelow	RG	Haven
Connors	RT	Johnson
O'Connor	RE	Nightingale
Rathburn	QB	Hollister
Hughes	LHB	Masters
Mulcahy	RHB	Stalker
Forbes	FB	Forbes

Notice

Intramural sports director, Red Kelly, announced Tuesday that a meeting of all intramural managers will be held tomorrow to discuss the plans for this fall's inter-campus athletics.

Harriers Preparing For Champlain Meet; Coach Brown To Field Experienced Team

With their opening meet only a week away, the Middlebury cross-country team has shifted its training schedule into high gear for the final practice sessions before an invading group of harriers from Champlain matches strides with them on October 7.

Coach Arthur Brown reports that his charges have been responding nicely to the stimulus of strenuous outdoor exercise and will be in shape to turn in a creditable performance against the York Staters next week.

Captain Jim Newman, record-breaking Panther ace, is rounding into his usual form, which means that he is going to be very hard to beat. But cross-country is a team sport and Coach Brown is very fortunate this year in that he has a fine group of boys backing Newman up with the vital seconds, thirds, and fourths.

Dave Dale is a consistent plugger with plenty of guts in the homestretch when the chips are down. Dave, following his custom of the last three years, has been training hard and conscientiously this fall to reach the point where he will be able to finish in the money right up alongside Big Jim.

Another boy who is a heavy probability to surprise a good many people by finishing right up tight to the leaders is Norm Bates. Norm improved tremendously last spring as a two-miler on the track team, finishing the season by winning the State Championship at UVM.

O' Captain, Thy Job Has Just Begun

By Sam Donnellon

Bard Lindeman, who is co-starring with Glenn Ford and Nina Foch at the Campus Theatre tonight (see page 2) is probably the most colorful football captain in the history of Middlebury College.

We say that not only because he is a bleeder and a wearer of 52nd Street sport clothes, but also because he is the kind of fall athlete you watch even though he's a guard.

All the football captains of recent years were more quiet fellows who were honored by their teammates and whose modesty made them shy and retiring. These adjectives do not apply to the Bard. With him the captaincy is more a job than a title and if the squad looks bad in a scrimmage, as they did against R. P. I. two weeks ago, he takes it as seriously as the coaching staff. He keeps a daily diary all during the season and it probably reads like the log of an ancient mariner during a rough voyage. "Have been scrimmaging without relief for eleven days. Many of the men have been lost and although the crew isn't mutinous, morale is low. Skipper says hard work will continue. Many storms ahead . . . ."

Lindy arrived at Middlebury's 1946 training camp at the then unbelievable age of seventeen. Unabashed by the obviously dated character of his new teammates who were somewhat hardened by the war, he quickly secured a starting berth at guard and has held it ever since. Despite his rather ample silhouette which has changed little during the past three years, Lindy is as quick on his feet as he is with his tongue. He possesses an uncanny ability to anticipate where the play is going and find how to get there fir t.

In the accompanying photo, which was taken two years ago, you can see the nose that won Midd's claim to last year's Vermont Conference championship. Its bearer waved it in the path of one of Vermont's attempted place kicks for the extra point and made it possible for the Panthers to eke out a 13-12 win. Today the proboscis has a curve like a foul home run and with the captain and his admirers it is as revered as Gamaliel Painter's cane.

The Bard hails from Westwood, New Jersey and, as his name implies, he possesses a glib wit that made the leading campus personalities cower at the prospect of being mentioned in his now defunct column. Those who have been Lindemanized in the Midd-Way last year usually spent the following two weeks hiding in their rooms or some one of the local bistros.

Our hero is really something right out of a famous Robert Louis Stevenson novel. On the Jekyll side he is a member of Waubanakee and Blue Key and is an ardent devotee of brain straining literature and classical music. On the Hyde side he is an accomplished boxer, sports writer and nocturnal prankster; a pleasant cross between a hoodlum and a student chapel speaker.

Grandstand View

By Sam Donnellon

In the midst of his sentence a whistle blew and a bunch of people with horns tried their hardest to play something, and blushing, the flustered Duke turned to the toastmaster. "Is that all?" he said. The toastmaster and those sitting on the stage with him either stared at the floor or grinned sheepishly and after a moment that remained tense despite the discords, everybody laughed. I think it was mostly an embarrassed laugh because it really wasn't very funny and for many it spoiled the evening.

Mr. Nelson had told a few good jokes and was discussing the coming season and most of the people were laughing and enjoying themselves. He had penetrated as far as Trinity when the thing happened . The toastmaster, of course, had given warning. He said what happened was going to happen but very few took him seriously because after all this is college and college people know that if you ask a fellow to come over and help you out you don't turn around and make a buffoon out of him.

The whistles and horns maintained a reverent silence while the other equally prolific speakers were at the mike. Few of them had much to say about sports and that might have been why they escaped "the treatment." Or possibly they were considered honored guests and the Duke was just a fellow thrown in for laughs. That is hard to figure because he is one of my professors and the three credits I get from his course are as dear as any three credits in the curriculum.

The movies, as advertised, were good and so was the alumni sports night idea but the thing has got to be changed. As one freshman said, "I am getting sick of being talked to." The beanie wearers have been hearing the same stuff for a week and after all they may be young but they have a high grade intelligence. They can be bored by repetition just like the rest of us.

Alumni Sports Night should be produced with the intent to entertain and not to sanctify. There should be a maximum of gags and a minimum of paternal meandering. This year there was an hour of movies and two hours of talking. Next year it should be just the opposite.

UVM versus St. Michael's

U. V. M. contrived to come from behind and beat St. Michael's 7-6, but they had to lose a few pounds around their opulent middles to do it. Liliputian tailback, Jack Daly of St. Michael's, took the opening kick-off and ran it back up the middle for forty yards to start a 55-yard touchdown drive that put the Purple Knights in front 6-0.

From that moment until the middle of the last quarter, the little fellows controlled the game and because of bad breaks and penalties they blew one scoring opportunity after the other. Finally they tired and Vermont's superior weight began to tell. A substitute Catamount halfback named Keefer began to act like Doak Walker and in a few minutes it was 7-6 Vermont. Before the game ended the Michaelmen had all they could do to keep it from becoming 13-6.

Vermont looked terrible and in comparison the other team looked good. The latter used the T and the Notre Dame shift and four or five fleet backs. They knew their plays and were in pretty good shape and with the bolstering effect their new shiny gold uniforms had on them, they would have given us some trouble on opening day.

St. Mike's has been playing varsity football for only two years previous to this one and they have come a long way in that time. From next year on they will be capable of giving us a good battle but for some reason Middlebury does not want to play them. Eventually this attitude will cause the mythical Vermont football championship to become a farce. St. Mike's will claim it and we will claim it (as happened last year) and we will both sound like a couple of professional wrestlers.

It is worthwhile to know, when thinking of a proposed Middlebury-St. Michaels game, that last week's encounter at Centennial Field reportedly made $14,000 at the gate. A worthy bundle in this or any other league.

Middlebury Favored Over Bates

(Continued from page 4)

the offense and will no doubt see action as a defender. Chet Nightingale, a letter winner who did not play organized football until two years ago, will get the call with Loveys for most of the defensive duty.

Captain Lindeman is another member of the forward wall who will see double duty working on the offense and defense most of the afternoon. He is a 200-pounder with plenty of savvy to go along with his ability. He is the weakside guard in the unbalanced single wing. Either Bob Bigelow or Jim Straney will get the nod as the strong side guard on offense. Paired with Lindeman on defense will be Frank Haven, who may be used as a line backer, in which case Benny Barsanti, another letterman may be assigned the defensive guard slot.

Hank Caswell and Bill Whittemore will share the pivot position with Caswell, a smashing linebacker who hits like a tiger with his meager 160 pounds, being used exclusively as a defender. Whittemore, a rough and ready junior, converted to center from blocking back, will handle the snap backs and will also operate as a linebacker.

The garnet-clad men from Bates have a game under their belts, a 20-0 loss to the U. of Massachusetts, which may have been just what was needed to iron out the wrinkles in their single wing attack and the faults in their looping, sliding defense.

The Bobcat offense will be sparked by wingback Walker Heap and tailback Shirl Hamel, two speed merchants with plenty of football experience. There isn't much depth in the Bates backfield, and, like Middlebury a lot will depend on sophomores.

Big Norm Parent is the defensive standout of the Bobcat line, and the big center was all over the field making tackles and throwing blocks in last year's struggle. He is a ferocious linebacker with over 200 pounds slung on a 5' 9" frame. Along with Heap he is a first-string veteran of the '46 Glass Bowl game which brought fleeting football fame to Maine, though the Bobcats were beaten by Toledo U.

As things shape up it appears that the outcome will be decided up front with the superior line being the margin between a victory or a loss. A prediction one way or the other is most difficult—isn't it always? Middlebury 13, Bates 7.

52 Freshmen Football Candidates Report; Squad Has Backs Aplenty, Few Linemen

Last Thursday some fifty-two high-spirited candidates answered Freshman Football Coach Sam Guarnaccia's call for help. As usual the husky mentor found himself surrounded by an overabundance of backs and a dearth of linemen. In previous years, Coach Guarnaccia has had to shift many aspiring backs into the line and this year will be no exception.

In keeping with the varsity system, the freshmen will employ the single-wing which demands among other things hefty hard-hitting backs. Right now it would seem the list of frosh backs on hand will fill the bill. They resemble last year's rugged backfield in both weight and speed but since they have not yet scrimmaged, their ability is unknown.

This year's line will be heavier than last year's light but spirited forward wall but until they have proved themselves in action it will be hard to estimate their worth.

During the past few workouts Mr. Guarnaccia has had to guide his squad without the help of an assistant, leaving him little time for individual attention. However, before the season progresses much further he expects to be given a line coach.

Mr. G. is making no predictions but pointed to the surprisng record of last year's team which appeared at first look to have nothing. The current group appears, at first look, to have something and might possibly provide their mentor with an extenuation of their six-game winning streak.

Schedule

Oct.	15	Kimball Union Academy
Oct.	28	Norwich*
Nov.	4	Vermont
Nov.	11	St. Michael's

* Home game.

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CASWELL'S GARAGE

Vacations

(*Continued from page 3*)

forested with Ponderosa pine and the towering Douglas fir.

Runaway Fires

Don Axinn '51 worked for eight weeks with an Anaconda Copper Co. logging crew near Missoula, Mont. Missoula was in the belt which sustained devastating damage from successive fires in the powder-dry forests. Axinn, with most of the loggers in the area, was recruited to combat the runaway fire. The blazes were most frequently set off by lightning struck trees which might smoulder for days and then burst into flame. Don was part of the army of fire-fighters mobilized to fight the great fire which destroyed 6,000 acres of timber and in which 11 Forest Service smoke-jumpers were cut off and killed.

Texas

The first woman to boast a position as chief boss on a construction gang may well be **Rosemary Dellinger '52** of Tyler, Tex. If you're a stickler for facts, the *Campus* office backs this story only to the degree that Rosie's completely unofficial capacity arose from the fact that the Dellingers were building a new home this summer.

Experimenters

Buzz Myers '49 and **Shelbie Williams '53** went to Europe with the Experiment in International Living group. About two hundred young people split up into groups of ten and actually lived with the people, doing household work with them and visiting their friends. Shelbie lived near Dijon, France for a month, then went on a bicycling trip and climbed in the Alps.

Pins and Rings: A Campus Survey

The ranks of those who have gotten pinned, engaged and married recently, have grown to formidable proportions. Those who have joined the group of pinned couples are: Carolyn E. Carlton '50 and Douglas G. Christie '49; Ruth Eddy '50 and Richard C. Drown '50; Barbara McLaren '50 and Robert G. Boucher '49; Barbara Pike '51 and Ronald Prinn '52; Julia Ellis '51 and Howard Tuthill, Williams; Helen S. Guernsey '51 and Norman R. Bates '50; Mary Carmen '53 and Richard Clough, R. P. I. '52; Alison Porter '53 and Daniel Smith, B. U. '52; Anne Cleary '52 and James Sennish, Baldwin-Wallace '48; Mary E. Sellman '51 and James MacIntosh, Colgate '50; Jane C. Yates '51 and Donald Mochi '50; Jeff Francisco '51 and Beverly Russell; Barbara U. Wood '50 and John P. Clayton '51; John Moreau '51 and Margaret F. Petersen, Albany State Teachers' College '51; John C. Glassford '51 and Eleanor Brucker, Bergen Jr. College '47; DeWitt C. Drohat '50 and Mary Chester, Marymount College; and Thomas E. Divoll '50 and Janet Swan, Mt. Holyoke '50.

Among the newly engaged couples are Barbara A. Ferris '50 and Robert G. Williams '49; Jane M. Livsey '49 and Sheldon Flory '50; Lois Pattison '50 and Albert T. Butterfield '50; and Margaret J. Donnelly '50 and Richard Carpenter, Champlain College '52.

Campus newlyweds include Frances E. Bostelmann '50 and Corwin S. Elwell '51; M. Virginia Calhoun '50 and Warren Frost '50; Elizabeth N. Carroll '50 and John W. Burkewitz, Jr. '51; Margaret McNair ex-'50 and Dan C. Mussell '49; Margaret Drysdale '49 and William H. Price '50; Myron M. Hunt '51 and Nancy Rice; Percy A. Mack, Jr. '51 and Barbara Harvan '48; Sally Peek '50 and Michael Glowa '49; Cleone Jones '49 and Anthony Sporborg '51; Marilyn Mulholland '49 and Thomas Jacobs '51; James Kitchell '51 and Mary Ellen Phelps of Larchmont, N. Y.; Bruce Guillan '50 and Betsy Merrill; Albert G. Craz '50 and Jo McMunn of New York City; Barbara Wesselmann '50 and Robert G. Wilson, Dartmouth.

Fraternity Rushing

(*Continued from page 1*)

prohibited from entering any fraternity house during the fall except under the scheduled dinners, smokers, and controlled periods established by the Council. Rushing in the library is considered a violation of the Interfraternity Rushing and Pledging Regulations. Fraternities are absolutely barred from holding any social functions for freshmen either on or off campus.

Graduation Speaker

(*Continued from page 1*)

"The Responsibility of College Graduates as Citizens" caused a mixed reaction among members of the audience. Many students present expressed strong disagreement with the speaker's extreme conservatism while in other quarters, notably in the columns of a Burlington newspaper, the speech drew favorable comment.

Mr. Pettengill directed his remarks principally against the "Welfare State," deploring "cheap money policies," government bureaucracy and heavy taxation. In conclusion he advised the graduates to "look shrewdly at the glib promisers who would strengthen *Society* by weakening the *Individual*.

Reprints of the address have been prepared by the Fifth Third Union Trust Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Southern California Edison Co. of Los Angeles.

Mr. Newcomb's letter identified Mr. Pettengill with the reactionary Committee for Constitutional Government, attacked by Congressman Wright Patman on the floor of Congress during May and June 1944.

Calendar

Friday, September 30
5.00 p.m.—Campus Editorial Staff meeting
7.00 p.m.—C. A. meeting, north lounge

Saturday, October 1
9.00-12.00 p.m.—Commodore ball

Sunday, October 2
9.00 a.m.—Variety Show rehearsal, north lounge
5.00 p.m.—Freshman-sophomore vespers

Monday, October 3
5.00 p.m.—Campus editorial tryout meeting, Munroe 107

Tuesday, October 4
4.30 p.m.—Flying Club meeting, north lounge

Wednesday, October 5
4.30 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic Council, north lounge
7.30 p.m.—I. R. C. meeting, north lounge

Thursday, October 6
5.00 p.m.—Campus editorial tryout meeting, Munroe 107

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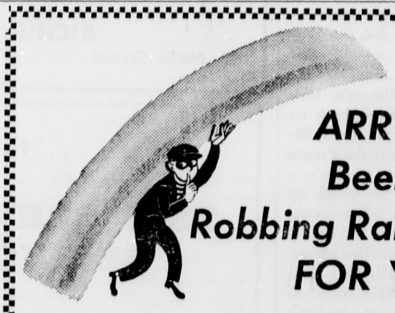
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